BORDON SANDERS OF THE SANDERS OF THE

## WOMEN TO HORN TOOTER'S AID

FIGHT WITH ELEVATED GUARDS WHO SEEK TO EJECT HIM.

Lively Row on a Bronx Train-Tooter Laden With Horns, Liquid and Tin Preciaims His Right to Diew and Wemen Champion His Cause—Put Off

About a dozen women and the crew of the Third avenue elevated had a tug of war last night over a man who was filled New Year's cheer and who insisted upon expressing his feelings through a

The train crew wanted to put him off the train: The women maintained that it was New Year's eve, that the man had a right to celebrate with a horn if he wanted to and that it wasn't the trainmen's business, anyway.

The result was that the man was buffeted between the women and the train crew from the 133d street to the 156th street stations where the trainmen won out and threw Lim off the train.

The man who caused the trouble got on at the City Hall station and dozed all the way to 125th street. There he began to take an interest in life again and produced a horn. At first he tooted it mildly and gently, but soon it was sending out a great colume of sound.

The conductor told him to stop but the man explained that he had paid his fare and would make all the noise he wanted to. The conductor warned him several times but didn't get up enough courage to eject him until the train got into the wilds of the

The beaming face of the horn tooter made friends for him in the cra, especially among the momen. When the conductor grabbed the momen. When the conductor grabbed him at the 133d street station, the man wouldn't budge. The women cried "Shame "Shame!" and the conductor decided to wait until the next station and get the assistance of a guard.

When the train stopped at 143d street the conductor called is a guard and together they started to caarry the man from the car.

gether they started to caarry the man from the car.

Three women jumped between the man and the trainmen and there was a tussle. The women grabbed the man's coat and in the tussle he dropped his horn and a bundle of wet goods. The trainmen got the man out of his seat, but the women pushed him back again.

All the women who were not engaged in the struggle cried:

"Let the poor man alone! He's not hurting any one. Oh, shame!"

The train had been waiting in the station about two minutes then and there was a crowd at the gates clamoring to be let off. The conductor and guard dropped the man and hurried back to the car platforms to open the gate. The man picked up his bundle and hern and blew a blast of triumph. The women cheered.

tumph. The women cheered.
At the next station, 149th street, the con ductor and the same guard made another attempt to get the man off, but this time all the women in the car fought the trainmen and drove them off. The horn blow-er's clothes were badly damaged, but he didn't seem to care. Instead he got be-hind the women and blew defiance from his

The conductor decided that the man would have to get off and before the next station was reached he had all the guards on the train assembled.

on the train assembled.

As soon as the train stopped at 156th street they formed a flying wedge and sailed into the horn blower. The women fought off the trainmen but couldn't prevent them from taking the man by the head and legs and carrying him off the car. Then they threw his horn and bundle after him. The train was kept at the station for ten minutes by the row.

The women were indignant and said they were going to make a complaint to the company. They said that the conductor's number was 226, that of one of the guards was 777 while the motor car was numbered 288.

## COAL TRAINS IN COLLISION.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Dec. 31 .- Shortly before midnight last night, an eastbound coal train in charge of Peter Lynch, conductor, and Engineer H. Laupaugh, stopped, wait-ing for orders. The caboose, in which were trainmen David T. Speers and Melvin Bigley, stood on a sharp curve. A coal train, also eastbound, Thomas Garland, conductor, and Ellsworth Clark, engineer, was rounding the curve, when suddenly the ights of the caboose flashed upon Engineer Clark only a few rods ahead. He saw that a collision was inevitable and reversed his engine, jumped and escaped uninjured. A few seconds more and Clark's engine

crashed into the caboose, crushing it like an eggishell.

The debris mounted the engine in a heap and was set on fire by the caboose stove. The wreckage burned furiously. The sides of the caboose tumbled down and out rolled Trainman Bigeley, unconscious, and his clothes on fire. Conductor Garland applied snow to the body and quenched the flames. Unable to rescue Trainman Speers, the crew saw the flames consuming his body, which was headless, it having evidently been decapitated at the moment of collision.

The Port Jervis wreckers this morning found only a small bone of the unfortunate trainman; all else was ashes. Bigeley was brought to the Port Jervis Hospital. His legs were burned and there were severe contusions on his body. He lives here and will precover. Spreers resided at Oquaga. and will recover. Speers resided at Oquaga.

N. Y., and was well-to-do. Thirteen cars
were demolished and mostly burned and
the engine is almost a total wreck.

## SUIT OVER METAL MONEY BOXES.

Borns Company Asks \$500,000 Damage

From Trust Company of the Republic. CEZCAGO, Dec. 31.—A suit to recover \$600,000, based on an alleged breach of consract, has been filed in the Circuit Court by the W. F. Burns Company against the Trust Company of the Republic of New York. Trust Company of the Republic of New York. On June 13, it is said, the tru: t company made a contract with the plaintiff to get 75,000 depositors. These were to be secured by supplying people with metal money boxes manufactured by the Burns company. It is charged that the trust company provided inadequate facilities for handling the deposits, as a result of which the plaintiff asserts many of the 20,000 depositors accured by the Burns company returned their boxes and closed their accounts because they could not be accommodated.

## THE THIEF AND THE JUDGE

Run a Race, and the Bad Won After Eating Ple That Belonged to the Be

BELLEVILLE, N. J., Dec. 31. Justice John C. La Fancherie was beaten in a footrace early this morning by a thief whom he discovered in his cellar devouring his mind

discovered in his cellar devouring his mince pies and washing them down with milk. When the intruder found he was cornered he made a quick dive for a window, taking the sash with him in his efforts to escape. Justice La Fancherie, who is noted as quite an athlete, followed the thief and chased him for over a mile, going over fences and through private ground on the way. But the burglar made his escape by crawling in between two brick buildings where the Justice couldn't go because of his avoirdupois.

Oswego, N. Y., Dec. 31.-Mrs. William il. Murray, 70 years of age, was burned to ceath in a fire at her home last night. The crigin of the fire is not known, but it is thought that the overturning of a lamp caused the blaze. Mrs. Murray lived aione and being enfeebled by age was unable to obtain a sistance. Her body was burned

U. S. STEEL MAKES REPLY. Avers Its Probity, Accuses Mr. Whitne and Impugne Plaintiff's Metive.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 31.-Counsel for the United States Steel Corporation filed with the Court of Errors and Appeals to-day a reply brief in the suit brought by J. Aspinwall Hodge and others to restrain the proposed conversion of preferred stock into bonds The brief is in rebuttal of that filed by counsel for Hodge and supplements the main argument of the steel corporation filed with the court three weeks ago. The

brief says:

There surely is not the slightest warrant for Mr. Whitney's slurs upon the counsel for the complainant in the Berger case. Why he should have seen fit to go outside the record to suggest to the Court that the Berger case was incompletely presented that the facts were not fully brought out and that the retainer of Berger's counsel had been withdrawn by the client, is incomprehensible. The impropriety of Mr. Whitney's comments is the fact that the present appeal was taken, and on the advice given to the defendants should not pass unnoticed.

The brief attacks the good faith of the The brief attacks the good faith of the complainants and continues:

Mr. Hodge personally has no grievances. He sues in a representative capacity in behalf of the Steel Corporation. He could not recover one dollar if his suit were sustained. The only way for him to make money is to induce a private settlement or a compromise such that settlement or compromise such that settlement or compromise such that settlement or compromise by the Corporation would necessarily either prejudice the other stockholders or the corporation. In either case he would be getting an advantage over his fellow stockholders. Unfortunately, it is too true that the securities of the Steel Corporation will rise and fall in value as this litigation progresses and that this is the notorious effect of this class of suits. If this were not so there would be fewer cases of this character.

The brief then answers several legal Mr. Hodge personally has no grievances. The brief then answers several legal points raised by Hodge's counsel, and concludes:

cludes:

There is no reasonable foundation for any suggestion that the directors sought to overroach the stockholders, nor that they were seeking a personal advantage to the detriment of their corporation. On the contrary, they believed, as Mr. Perkins most persuasively shows in his affidavit, that they were benefiting the corporation and aiding a plan which, to business men, seemed advantageous, and which had commended itself to the practically unanimous approval of the stockholders. There was no attempt at conceniment: there was no secret profit: there was no attempt to bind the corporation and afterward secure a ratification of improper acts in the dark.

The whole matter was left to the stockholders with full disclosure, and their approval should not be set aside by the courts or their almost unanimous wishes defented.

#### ALDERMAN EJECTS PRIEST. Latter Could Not Pay Rent and Now Lives in Basement of Church.

The Rev. Joseph Mechler, pastor of the Catholic Church of the Holy Family in Unionport, Westchester, was dispossessed from his home on Ninth street in that place ast Monday by Alderman Frank Gass, who owns the property.

Father Meehler says that six years ago when he was pastor of the Church of the Assumption on West Forty-ninth street, this city, he went to Unionport at the solicitation of Gass. The late Archbishop Corrigan, he says, advised him to go, as Unionport needed some one to build up a church there. Father Meehler further says that by hard work he gathered a small congregation and by using \$3,000 of his

own money he erected a church.

He has been living since in one of Gass's houses for which he paid \$15 rent a month. The congregation is poor and the priest got behind in his rent. Gass says that the priest owes him for eight months' rent and that both he and his wife have worn out more or less shoe leather in an effort to collect the money. Patience, he says, finally ceased to be a virtue and he had to dispos-

ceased to be a virtue and he had to disposses the priest.

The Alderman says that six months ago Father Meehler owed him \$110, but raised enough by a euchre party to pay \$50 on account. A lawn party held later to raise the balance was a frost.

Father Meehler was served with the dispossess papers last Friday, requesting him to vacate on Monday. With the assistance of his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Strachaus, and his nephew, the priest moved his belongings to the basement of the church, where he fitted up living quarters, which take up half of the Sunday

He said yesterday that he had nonche and that his parishioners were quite poor, but that he thought that he could manage to get along nicely in the church basement.

## A BOY AND A NEW AIR RIFLE Captured by Paster After Church Window Had Been Shot Through.

George Richards, 12 years old, of 331 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, was a prisoner in the Myrtle avenue police ccurt yester-day charged with shooting holes through a memorial window of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church, Adelphi street,

Young Richards received an air rifle on Christmas. He was out Tuesday night looking for stray cats and dogs. By accident or design, the police have not yet determined which, a shot from the rifle crashed

termined which, a shot from the rifle crashed through the \$500 window of the church, doing \$150 damage.

The young marksman was emphatic in his denials of the charge, although he was captured while reloading the rifle by the Rev. Spencer S. Roche, pastor of the church, just after the crashing glass fell into the building.

Richards was paroled by Magistrate Richards was paroled by Magistrate Naumer in the custody of his mother until Jan. 5.

## IMPORTING FINLANDERS.

in the Salmon Fisheries.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 31.—President Creek of the Malcolm Island Coperative Community announces that he will import 2,000 Finlanders next summer, who will join his company, for which he has a

patent from the Government. Many of these Finlanders will replace the Japanese in the woods and on the rivers during the salmon season. They will all work for the community. The executive will pay them a living wage and deal di-rectly with the company employing them as to what they shall be paid above that

wage.

Mr. Creek says the big salmon combines are negotiating with him, as well as big timber firms, and he expects that in two years many thousands of his countrymen will be laboring in British Columbia. His people, he said, were leaving Finland owing to Russian oppression. Out of 3,000,000 some 250,000 have already migrated.

## MINIMUM PAY FOR TEACHERS. Jersey Schoolma'ams Want It Fixed at 8400—8600 for Principals.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 31.—The New Jersey State Teachers' Association completed its annual session here to-day by electing officers for the ensuing year. A resolution was passed asking the State to return to the teachers' retirement fund all moneys the teachers' retirement fund all moneys used for the payment of salaries and interest and for the administration of the fund and that the fund be taken charge of by the State without remuneration. The committee on resolutions reported favorably on a proposition to ask the coming Legislature to fix a standard minimum salary for teachers at \$400 and principals at \$600.

German "Hamlet" Makes His Debut

Lew Hamlet comes out and Bonn, the German actor, who enys the patronage of Emperor William, begins his engagement at the Irving Place Theatre under Heinrich Conried, in the 16te of the melancholy Dane. He will be sup-ported by the leading members of the Irving Place stock company.

## CONGRESS OF THE COLLEGES.

Y. UNIVERSITY'S PROTEST BEARING FRUIT THERE.

Several Institutions Proposed for Mem bership-Will Be Voted on This Year -Student Enrollment Taken Up-Har vard Top and Columbia Second

versity against the exclusiveness of the Association of American Universities bore fruit at vesterday's session of the association when several institutions were proposed for membership. It was believed that Brown and New York University were included in the list. The nomina-tions were made in open meeting and were referred to a committee composed of Coumbia, Chicago, Princeton, the Catholic University and Leland Stanford, Junior, for consideration. Their report will not be ready until next December and it will then take a three-fourths vote of the association to elect.

The report of the Ececutive Committee on the scope and membership of the association was presented by President Hadley, who said:

"It is thought desirable to include within the scope of the discussions of the association all those questions and problems which arise in organizing really advanced instruction in the various departments of university life. It is impossible to draw a distinction between university studies which are non-professional and those which are professional in their character." President Parkin of Lower Canada College, who is travelling through the United States and the British colonies for the Board of Trustees of the Cecil Rhodes Scholarship Fund, explained the scope and purposes of the scholarships and asked the cooperation of American institutions in putting the plans of the trustees in operation. The representatives of Princeton, Columbia, Chicago, Leland Stanford and the Catholic University were authorized to cooperate with the Rhodes trustees.

Dr. Rudolf Tombs, Jr., registrar of Columbia, presented figures showing the comstruction in the various departments of

Dr. Rudolf Tombs, Jr., registrar of Columbia, presented figures showing the comparative student enrollment in the seventeen largest American universities, showing the relative standing from the point of view of population to be: Harvard, 5,468; Columbia, 5,367; Chicago, 4,296; Michigan, 3,764; California, 3,676; Minnesota, 3,505; Cornell, 3,281; Wisconsin, 2,884; Northwestern, 2,875; Yale, 2,804; Pennsylvania, 2,549; Nebraska, 2,299; Syracuse, 2,020; Indiana, 1,648; Missouri, 1,408; Leland Stanford, Junior, 1,378, and Princeton, 1,345.

In the last year Chicago has passed Michigan; Northwestern has eclipsed Yale and Pennsylvania by an increase of 400 in its student lists; Leland Stanford, Junior, has got ahead of Princeton, and Columbia has come within striking distance of Harvard. Harvard has 533 instructors and Columbia's

Pennsylvania by an increase of 400 in its student lists; Leland Stanford, Junior, has got ahead of Princeton, and Columbia has come within striking distance of Harvard. Harvard has 533 instructors and Columbia in new catalogue announces a teaching staff of 536, the largest in the country. Johns Hopkins leads in the relation of instructors to the student enrollment with one instructors to the student enrollment with one instructors to for every four students.

GENEY GUARDS MISS RANNEY.

Will Hold Somebody to Account for Heraret in the Van Cott Case.

Miss Edna Ranney, the bookkeeper who is charged with forgery in the alleged swindling of Postmaster Van Cott through the now defunct National Mercantile Agency, has been staying since her release on Tuesday night at the residence of the Rev. W. I. Southerton, assistant pastor of the Baptist Temple in Brooklyn, Si South Eilliott place. She was accompanied to Brooklyn by H. E. Geney, her lawyer, for the purpose, he explained, of frustrating any attempts of the police to frustrati

offer to tell all she knows about the book-keeping of the concern. When she is arraigned in court she will merely say that she kept her books according to the explicit instructions of Cornelius Van Cott, the president of the company, and Willis T. Gridley, the secretary. If they were falsified entries they were the entries of her superiors, and she had nothing whatever to do with them. I have no intention of letting the matter of her arrest drop, but shall certainly call some one to account for it. The Rev. Mr. Southerton was formerly Miss Ranney's pastor in Syracuse, and she lived at his home in Brooklyn while working for the Mercantile company.

### MRS. LOHMEYER SHOT HERSELF. Tired of Life, She Says-Her Brother-in-Law a Wardman

Coroner Scholer was called to Roosevelt Hospital yesterday afternoon to take the ante-mortem statement of Mrs. Mary Lohmeyer of 411 West Forty-eighth street, who was taken to the hospital early yesterday morning with a bullet wound in the right emple. The bullet, it is believed, is lodged in her brain, and an attempt was made to locate it by means of the X-rays by the hospital surgeons.

When the woman saw the Coroner she burst into tears and became almost hys-

"What brings you here, Dr. Scholer?"

"What brings you here."
she asked.
"Well, I am a Coroner now, and I want to take your ante-mortem statement," replied the Coroner.
The woman then told the Coroner that she was tired of life and had shot herself. Coroner Scholer said that the woman was formerly a patient of his and that he had treated her for nervous prostration. The woman, whose condition is critical, is a sister-in-law of Capt. Schmittberger's wardman. Fred Lohmeyer.

## man, Fred Lohmeyer. BY DR. LORENZ'S METHOD.

UTICA, Dec. 31.-Theresa, the ten-yearold daughter of J. J. Snyder of Florence, underwent the Lorenz operation for hip underwent the Lorenz operation for hip dislocation at Faxton Hospital in this city to-day. Dr. J. H. Glass, who recently at tended Dr. Lorenz's clinics in New York, was the operating surgeon. The patient is past the age which is regarded most favorable for this operation, but in this instance the reduction was satisfacorily accomplished. It was a unilateral dislocation on the right side. The leg was encased in a plaster paris cast, which the child must wear about six months.

#### LOST PEARLS VALUED AT \$3,000. Miss Anna Norris, a Visitor of Mrs. Munde's, Was the Loser.

The young woman who reported to the Tenderloin police on Monday night that she had lost a necklace with \$18 pearls while trying on a waist in a Sixth avenue while trying on a waist in a sixth avenue waist store was Miss Anna Norris of Chicago, and not Miss Annie Narus of Philadelphia, as the police got it She has been visiting Mrs. E. C. Muncé of 20 West Forty-fifth street, and Miss Mundé, a daughter of Mrs Mundé was with her when she lost the necklace. It was worth about \$3,000 and a family heirloom. Miss Norris went to Philadelphia yesterday without recovering the necklace.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

courtroom.

Herbert B. Coulter of 236 Broadway has filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities \$66,775 and so available assets.

The Hoboken Perry Company, control of which has passed to D. L. & W. interests, has withdrawn its opposition to the application of the raifread for the ferry slip at the foot of West Twenty-third street.

### THE JEWISH PROBLEM. The Present Intellectual Perce of Judalsa in the Jargon-Speaking Jews.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your editorial of this morning, entitled "Fifth Avenue and the Chetto," on Dr. Silverman's anti-Zionistic stand, seems to me unique as marking a new departure in your hitherto friendly and comprehensive attitude toward the greatest Jewish movement in the last twenty centuries. And permit me, in all sincerity, to add that it lacks the tone of sympathy born of the rough understanding which characterized all your previous utterances upon the Jewish question.
You contrast the Jews of Portuguese origin

who represented their race in this country during the eighteenth and the first half of the nineteenth centuries, with those Jews who have come since then, nearly one million strong, from Russia, Poland and Roumania mainly, to the decided disadvantage of the latter. Will you allow one in whose veins flows Portuguese Jewish blood to explain the present condition of industry in this country. present condition of Judaism in this country In the first place, let me say that you misin-terpret the attitude of the Portuguese Jew, of noble ancestry, on one side, and of the jurgon-speaking Jew of democratic origin, on the other, as regards the world about them. The latter is by far the more sociable, the more tolerant. As a rule, the Portuguese Jew is the most exclusive individual under e sun; not only will he not intermarry with the Christian or eat with him, but he also will not intermarry, and until a short time ago would not even maintain social relations, with the Jew not of Spanish-Portuguese descent. The cases you have mentioned are at best prominent exceptions to the general rule. To-day, however, as to the Portuguese Jew, it may be said that his time has come: he is still very distinguished in appearance but he is "merely that and nothing more." The fire that was in him has died out; the world has received from him all it may expect: and here it may be pointed out that the religious chief of the Portuguese Jews in the United Kingdom is a Roumanian Jew.

The German Jew inherited the supremacy of the Portuguese, but he, in turn, b has stopped giving thinkers and scholars to the world, he only dispenses millionaire day Judaism is found in the jargon-speaking

day Judaism is found in the jargon-speaking Jew, as all careful observers have come to understand. I hope you will find no bad grace in this statement, coming as it does from one who, like Dr. Silverman, never understood a word of jurgon.

From the intellectually vigorous element of modern Judaism, the Zionistic appeal has received enthusiastic support. Vuican struck the neuralgic Jupiter a blow upon the head, and Pallas issued, fully armed. Theodor Herzl has nerieved the same result with the Jewish Z u., father of modern divinity, whom he found worn and anemic, and holding in his hands his almost bursting head. From Herzl's blow sprang a Jewish Minerva, and a new art, a new literature, a new philosophy, have been given to the world. This development, European in origin, is making its influence felt in America; it is the Jewish remaissance.

possibility of a large Jewish population being supported by the Palestinean soil; (a condition admitted by all the authorities on the subject, (conder, Kitchener and others) and the likelihood of a charter of Palestine, guaranteed by the Powers, being given by the Porte, do you not approve of a plan which has for its object the solution of the Jewish question, and, in your estimation, will not untold good come from its carryingout? That there are difficulties in the way no one will deny; but so were these difficulties in the way of every great undertaking the world has known. The Zionists of to-day are called visionaries and deluded enthusiasts by Dr. Silverman. The American Revolutionists of 1777 were called as bad and worse names by the Dr. Silvermans of their day.

The American Zionist is above all an American. Zionists fought in (uba and are fighting in the Philippines under the Stars and Stripes, but because he is an American as well as a Jew, he will prove his American energy and his Jewish perseverance by working relentlessly jettle he secures for his oppressed brothers abroad at last the justice and freedom which he himself enjoys. This he will do without a thought of leaving his adopted country; he is, and will ever remain, a pariotic American.

New York, Dec. 31. American. New York, Dec. 31.

Rabbi Silverman and the East Side Jews.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Your editorial in this morning's issue headed 'Fifth Avenue and the Ghetto' does great injustice to the large number of our Jewish fellowicitzens residing in the lower East Side of this borough, commonly known as the Ghetto. It is regretable as well as inexplicable that in spite of all that has been written about the great East Side, it still remains, to the daily press at least, a terra incognita.

You misunderstand the cause of the hostility of the East Siders to Dr. Silverman. He was not the first to preach Americanization to the immigrants. All the communal institutions of the East Side, from the Educational Alliance down to the smallest East Broadway club room, have been teaching that doctrine for the last ten years. Nor have the leaders of the much abused and much misunderstood Zionist movement been silent on that point. They have persistently and consistently told their followers that their first duty is to the country of their adoption. Yet we have never heard of any one being hissed by an East Side audience for adventing Americanism. As a matter of fact, Bishop Potter, who followed Dr. Silverman at the meeting the other evening, and spoke in the same strain as his Jewish colleague, was enthusiastically received and loudly applauded.

Dr. Silverman is disliked by his East Side Orreligionists because he spoke of them as dregs in his Fifth Avenue Temple and called them brothers at the East Broadway meeting: because he made a most virulent and contemptuous attack upon the traditions most sacred to the Jews, and when called upon to fustify his position at a public discussion held in his own Temple, took refuge belind the sanctity of the pulpit. The East Siders, in spite of their alleged ignorance, know that not even a rabbi has a right to m' state facts or to insuit a large portion of his co-religionists, no matter how high or how lowly their position.

If there is a Jewish problem here in New York, which I deny, it is not the fault of t Rabbi Silverman and the East Side Jews

or to insuit a large portion of his co-religionists, no matter how high or how lowly their position.

If there is a Jewish problem here in New York, which I deny, it is not the fault of the East Siders. It may require courage, as you say it does, to tell a new arrival from Russia or Galicia to give up the Yiddish papers and the Yiddish theatres and to speak nothing but English; it may also require courage to preach, as Dr. Silverman has done, that the unfortunate Jews remaining in the benighted countries of Europe, and to whom every human right is denied, should stay where they are and by perisi ing show themselves martyrs, but it is a kind of courage which does not win admiration from any intelligent audience.

The East Side Jews are intensely interested in the Jewish question because, as the Rev. The East Side Jews are intensely interested in the Jewish question because, as the Rev. The East Side Jews are intensely interested in the Jewish question because, as the Rev. The East Side Jews are intensely interested in the Jewish question because, as the report is a question of life and death to their near and dear ones in the countries from which they fied. It may be that the Zionist movement will not accomplish all it promises; but it is the only plan that has been offered by any one for the practical solution of this prope by ridicule of an ideal to which the best and noblest of his people have devoted their lives can expect another reception than that accorded to Dr. Silverman at the meeting at the Educational Alliance.

New York, Dec. 31.

The National Arts Club held a watch night elebration in its quarters at \$7 West Thirty-

# MORE HEADS FALL IN TROY.

MAYOR CONWAY'S AXE FALLS ON EIGHT REPUBLICANS.

other-in-Law of Senator Brackett One of 'Em-Then There's a Clerk Who Wouldn't Show Books on Demand -- Mayor Shook His Pist at Him.

TROY, Dec. 31.-The decapitation of the eight Republican city employees is credited to Mayor Conway to-day in his war with former Governor Black. This morning, when Deputy Commissioner of Public Safety Cor-lies arrived at the City Hall, he was greeted by Commissioner of Public Safety Coyle with a request for his resignation. Deputy Corlies refused and was at once removed from office by his superior. Deputy Commissioner Corlies is a brother-in-law of Senator Brackett of Saratoga and much astonishment was occasioned by his summary removal from office. It is said that he will be succeeded by Joseph Ryan, who was recently removed from the office of Custodian of Records by the County Clerk after the discovery that the Grand Jury box had been stuffed. Mr. Ryan is a warm personal friend of Mayor Conway.

The other removals include Dr. E. A. Brown, deputy health officer, who had served in that capacity for the past three years; H. A. B. Umstead, a sanitary inspector; two clerks in the office of the Comptroller, another in the City Treasurer's office and a deputy fire marshal.

The clerk in the office of the Comptroller, another in the City Treasurer's office and a deputy fire marshal.

The clerk in the office of the Comptroller owes his summary removal to an encounter with the Mayor yesterday. Comptroller Rickerson had given out a statement showing several of the city funds to be exhausted and declaring that payment to several hundred city employees for the month of a request for his resignation. Deputy Cor-

and declaring that payment to several hundred city employees for the month of December would not be made on that ac-

Mayor Conway visited the Comptroller's office in his absence and demanded that the books be produced for his inspection. Clerk Herbert Jones refused to allow him to examine the books unless the Comptroller so directed. A heated discussion followed, during which it is said the Mayor became enraged and, raising his fist, shook it in the face of the clerk and declared that he would out him from office within twentyhe would oust him from office within twenty-four hours. The Republicans, it is said are preparing to retaliate.

#### POOLROOM MEN PONDER 1903. 1902 Was a Fine Year-Inclined to Go Slow Under New Police Head.

A dozen of the Tenderloin poolroo proprietors met in a Broadway hotel yes terday and discussed the probable policy of the incoming Police Commissioner in regard to themselves. Poolroom keepers have been doing pretty much as months. A man well informed says there are more than forty rooms now doing business in this one section of the city.

The meeting yesterday wasn't a genera one by any means. Only the larger room

one by any means. Only the larger room keepers attended it. They all expressed satisfaction with the way things have been going recently and they don't want a change.

After talking over the situation yesterday the poolroom men agreed they had better go slow for a time after Gen. Greene took office. Some of the men at the meeting said they would not be surprised if they got orders to close their places for a time.

they got orders to close their places for a time.

Poolroom men have enjoyed much prosperity lately. Under Tammany the Farrell and Mahoney combinations controlled the city. Now it is different. Any one can open a poolroom and take chances on being raided. A number of the Tenderloin poolrooms are of the mushroom variety. They are at one corner to-day and a block away to-morrow. The larger rooms, which are the ones that don't move, call themselves chartered There are a dozen such in the

## POLICY SLIPS ON STOCK LISTS. Capt. Gannon Makes a Raid and Finds

Some Queer Memoranda. station announced yesterday that he was going to clean up his precinct. Then he went out and prowled around a while in a building in West Tenth street near Green-

Detectives Broderick and Guerin went to a room on the second floor of the house last evening and arrested John Edwards, the alleged proprietor of a policy shop there; Annie Golden, who the police say rented the room, and John J. Hopper, an alleged clerk in the place.

The police didn't find any policy slips of the usual kind, but did find sheets headed:

#### AMERICAN STEEL COMPANY. TO DAY'S TRANSACTIONS.

There were a lot of figures on each sheet, but Capt. Gannon doesn't believe they are stock quotations. In the place the police found also a large number of sheets of the Honduras lottery, which the police think formed the main business of the proprietors of the room.

Other policemen of the precinct arrested John Dile in Christopher street on the charge of selling policy slips to people who passed him.

# EAST SIDE MOONSHINING.

Internal Revenue Agent Sinsel arrested yesterday in a little tinshop at 13 Essex street an old man who said he was Barney Silverman. In the shop, and in view from the street, the Government officials found a large still which they say the old man had been engaged in making for some days. Silverman was charged with making stills without having paid the necessary tax, and was held by United States Commissioner Shields in \$1.000 hail for examination. tax, and was held by United States Commis-sioner Shields in \$1,000 bail for examination Friday. The old man, according to the revenue agents, has been the maker of about half the illicit stills captured on the East Side in the last year or so. The mini-mum penalty for the offence with which he is charged is \$1,000 fine and six months' imprisonment.

he is charged is \$1,000 fine and six months imprisonment.

Agent Sinsel and his men made a raid on an illicit still in the basement of 15 Rutgers street. Tuesday night. After smashing two stout doors they got into a small room where a 100-gallon still was going. As the agents entered they saw a pair of legs disappearing through a small window on a level with their heads. Special Employee Douglass grabbed a heel but it slipped from his grasp. The agents confiscated, besides the still, eleven barrels of mash, a lot of sugar and twelve gallons of whiskey.

#### a lot of sugar and twelve gallons of whiskey. "HALLALUJAH WEDDING."

NEWBURGH, Dec. 31.-What was called a "Hallelujah Wedding" was solemnized in the Salvation Army barracks at Cold Springs, N. Y., to-night. Ernest Clifton Price, for-N. Y., to-night. Ernest Clifton Price, formerly of New Brunswick, N. J., a captain, and Miss Nettie Sarvis, a minor officer in the Army, and a resident of Matteawan, N. J., were the contracting parties. A large number of officers of the Army from Hudson River towns were present in the public hall to witness the ceremony. Spectators vere charged 25 cents admission.

The hall was crowded and the enthusiastic Army officers and privates made a great din in celebrating the event. The money taken in at the door was added to the Army funds.

Safe Robbers Get 8500 in a Railroad

Datas, Tex., Dec. 31.—The safe of the Texas Midland Railroad in the station at Rosser, Tex., was blown open last night and \$800 stolen. The Midland road is owned by Heary Greene of New York

## U. P. STRIKE SETTLING.

Directors Hear That Progress is Goo The Executive committees of the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific railroads met yesterday and received a report on the progress made in settling the threatened general strikes on the Harriman roads. It is understood that the committee approved the steps taken thus far which, as was said on Tuesday, bid fair to end the troubles

without delay.

The details of the agreement with the labor leaders representing the Union Pacific employees will again be discussed on Friday morning and after the meeting they with President Burt will start for Omaha

o confer with the men.
Charles H. Tweed presented his formal Charles H. Tweed presented his formal resignation as chairman to his colleagues of the Executive Committee of the South ern Pacific. It was accepted and announement was made that Mr. Tweed, who becomes a member of the banking firm of Speyer & Co. to-day, will retain his place in the circular of the road.

It is probable that the place resigned by Mr. Tweed will be discontinued.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 31.—The Union Pacific strikers have wired their committee in New strikers have wired their committee in New York that the final terms accepted by them must be identical with the demands made

must be identical with the demands made by the strikers, and instructing the chairman of the committee to hold out for every one of the demands, as the strikers would refuse to accept anything less.

The attention of the committee was calle to the fact that the strikers had been out six months and were ready and willing to continue the strike if necessary.

J. W. Kline, who has been in charge of the blacksmiths' end of the strike, said to-night: "A question has been raised in New York about the company keeping certain strike breakers at work. On that proposition there can be no compromise. Every strike breaker must go. We mean that this whole matter shall be settled right or not at all."

#### ANOTHER SALLY WATERS WILL eaving \$10,000 to Her Doctor, and the Rest to the Le Brantzes.

A second will of Mrs. Sarah Ann Waters, who died on Dec. 11 last, just as the legal complications over the possession of part of her \$190,000 estate had begun, was filed resterday in the Surrogate's office. This will was executed exactly a month pefore her death, and by it Dr. James Arthur Campbell of \$20 West Twenty-second street, who attended her during her last illness, s made legatee to the extent of \$10,000

is made legatee to the extent of \$10,000 and sole executor.

To Mrs. Mary Mullins, an adopted daughter, formerly Mrs. Le Brantz, is left \$5,000. William Louis Le Brantz, a son of Mrs. Mullins, gets \$5,000, and to her daughters, Dorsie and Irene, \$10,000 each is bequeated. The entire residuary estate, which would be worth about \$60,000, is bequeated to Sara Le Brantz, another daughter of Mrs. Mullins.

The previous will, which was filed the day after Mrs. Waters's death, was executed last April, and by it William G. Conklin, her financial adviser for years, was made residuary legatee, after a few minor bequests. A contest of this will has already been instituted by several relatives.

RASH ON MONTREAL BRIDGE.

Collision of Trains and a Fire Which Set MONTREAL, Quebec, Dec. 31.—A rear-end collision occurred on the Grand Trunk Railway's Royal Victoria Jubilee Bridge at 11 o'clock to-day. Two trains were proceeding across the bridge coming into Montreal when the forward train suddenly stopped, and the rear train ran into it.

The wreck took fire and burned fiercely for a time, and set fire to the ties on the bridge. The city fire brigade put out the blaze.

Traffic over the bridge was interrupted for some time.

Octave Tremblay, conductor, was killed

THIBET'S FATAL ALTITUDES. Dr. Hedin Tells of the Death of His Com-

In an interview describing his adventures during three years in innermost Asia, Dr. Sven Hedin, the famous Swedish explorer, who has arrived in England to lecture, gave some remarkable details of a terrible journey in the high altitudes.

some remarkable details of a terrible journey in the high altitudes.

"The hardest part of the expedition," he declared, "was my experiences in Thibet. During my second journey from Charklik to Ladakh, which lasted eight months, I lost nearly the whole of my caravan, owing to the enormous altitudes at which we were travelling. Some vague idea of this may be gathered when I tell you that even in the valleys we were higher than the summit of Mont Blanc. The mere act of breathing was nost difficult, and on this one trip four of my companions died simply for this reason—they could not breathe.

"When we came to our evening camping ground two of these devoted followers were found stark dead on their camels. The others died gradually from their feet upward, retaining their senses to the end, the brain being the last to be attacked. The experience was weird and awful, and certainly the worst I have ever had.

"Even to unbutton one's coat meant acute pain and tension to an overwrought heart, which literally was at the point of breaking. The poor animals, too, suffered much. Out of forty-five horses I lost forty-four, and thirty out of thirty-nine camels left their bones in these terrible altitudes."

Dr. Sven Hedin says he considers it impossible for any European to enter I hassa. He made two attempts and got within one day's march of the mysterious city, but on cach occasion was captured by an armed force and forbidden, on pain of death, to advance any further.

On the site of the ancient Lake of Lob Nor the explorer found ruined temples and houses with high towers. There were remains of wide streets and ruins which showed that some of the temples must have been very fine structures. Among the ruins were a number of manuscripts written in ordinary Chinese 1,600 years old

Great Northern Suffers From Flood. TACOMA. Wash., Dec. 31.-The Great Northern Railway between Spokane and Everett has been abandoned until repairs can be made to bridges carried away yesterday by avalanches and floods. Through trains are being operated west from Spokane over Northern the Pacific.

Moynihan's Son Discharged. Edward A. Moynihan, son of ex-Police Capt. Moynihan, who was arrested charged with collecting an undertaker's bill of \$110 from two persons, was discharged yes-terday in the Harlem police court after his mother-in-law had paid back the money

Dimmick St. Jou... a young society lady of Port Jervis, and Benjamin F. Larue of Suffern, N. Y., were parried in the Reform Church in this village at 7 o'clock this evening by the Rev. Tho has H. MacKenzle. Over three hundred guests were present. A re-ception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. George St. John. The couple will reside in Paterson, N. J.

PORT JER '18, N. Y., Dec. 31.-Miss Lallah

Accuracy on the Witness Stand. From the Toronto Globe Douglas Grand, who was the principal witness for the Crown at the remount trial at Ennis, Ireland, which resulted in the committal for trial of Major Studdert and others, tells the following story regarding the examination of one of the witnesses:
"Did you sell Major Studdert a horse?"

asked counsel.
"No, sorr." replied witness.
"Did your father sell Major Studdert a
horse?"
"No, sorr."
"Well, then, did your grandfather sell him
a horse?"

"Well, then, did your grandrather sell him a horse?"
"No. sorr."
"Did any member of your family sell Major Studert anything?"
"Yic, sorr."
"Who did, then?"
"Oi did," replied the witness."
"And what did you sell Major Studdert?"
"Oi sold him a mare," replied the witness, to the chagrin of counsel and the delight of the court

By G. Tilletsen, Who Hald It Was the Contribution of One Who Did Not Wish His Name to Be Known—The Pastor Expects STGO More by Jan. 15.

CHURCH OF EPIPHANY FREE

CHECK FOR \$15,900 HANDED TO

DR. BABBITT ON LAST DAY

The Ray. Dr. Dean Richmond Babbitt nounced at 12:30 o'clock this morning at the conclusion of the "watch night" services at the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, Tompkins avenue and McDon-ough street, Brooklyn, that he had re-ceived from a broker named G. Tillotson a check for \$15,900, completing the \$32,000 needed to take up the mortgage on the church, which would have been foreclosed to-day if the money had not been raised.

The announcement caused great rejoicing in the church. Dr. Babbit said that he

received the check from Mr. Tillotson yeserday afternoon.

ecolved the check from arr. Industry year terday afternoon.

"The money is not a personal gift from Mr. Tillotson," Dr. Babbitt explained, "but from some one else who does not wish his name known.

Dr. Babbitt then told how Mr. Tillotson came to him while he was in the hospital and ga ve him a check for \$1,000. He called again on Dr. Babbitt at the St. George Hotel on Sunday and asked him how much was needed to make up the mortgage. At that time Dr. Babbitt said, no mention was made of another contribution from Mr. Tillotson.

Dr. Babbitt told of how he had been sent to the church by Bishop Littlejohn to raise enough money to release it from debt. That was about four and a half months ago. He thanked the congregation and those who had assisted in raising the money for their efforts.

Dr. Babbitt said that the church still owed \$700, covered by a blanket mortgage due on Jan. 15. He said he expected to clear that, too.

### WEBER & FIELDS JUBILEE. The Comedians Have Been 25 Years on the

Stage and To-night They Celebrate. Weber and Fields will to-night celebrate their twenty-fifth year together on the stage. Beginning as a boy song-and-dance team in an East Side concert hall, they have worked their way up through the have worked their way up through the various stages of a vaudeville career to the proprietorship of one or the best-known theatres in the country, manned by a stock company comprising some of the most highly paid people in the theatrical profession. When they began Weber and Fields were glad to accept engagements to do twenty-three turns a day, to take their own lunch to the theatre and collect when possible the munificent salary of \$3 each. But in a few years they headed a company of their own. After touring the principal cities they persevered until they secured the lease of a Broadway theatre in which they were to carry out their idea of producing a series of burlesques of popular plays in their own way. Their success is a matter of New York theatrical history. Now the energies of the partners are directed to other fields. In Boston a theatre owned by them is rapidly nearing completion. To-night the friends of the comedians will gather at the theatre to wish them further prosperity.

## HOW MARRIOTT WAS SHOT. Bought Out in the Trial of Williams and

Truxton Beale. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 31 .- In the trial to-day of Thomas N. Williams and Truxton Beale for assault to murder Editor Frederick Marriott of the News-Letter, it was shown that Williams and Beale went to Marriott's residence, called him down to the door, beat him over the head and when he tried to escape up the stairway Williams fired three shots at him, one of which broke Marriott's leg. The prosecution also showed that Williams fired three shots at the editor when Mrs. Marriott was on the stairway and in range of his

shots.

The defence revealed its case in ques that Marriott sneered at Beale and W liams when they called at his house to secu nams when they called at his house to secure retraction of an article that reflected on Miss Marie Oge, to whom Beale has since been engaged, and that in anger Beale struck him; that when Marriott rushed for weapons to arm himself Williams opened fire, as he feared for his life.

# RICHMOND VAMPS DISTURBED.

Berough Not Medern Enough to Suit. The firemen of Richmond borough, especially those of the North Shore, are greatly wrought up over what they claim is an attempt on the part of the city authori-

is an attempt on the part of the city authorities to waste money in installing in the borough a system of fire alarms which they claim was discarded by every backwoods settlement years ago.

The system advertised for, they say, calls for 177 miles of wire in eight circuits, with ninety-six boxes. Some of the circuits are eighteen miles long and one almost thirty. It is claimed that this system would simply indicate that the fire was on a circuit and would not locate it definitely, and that there would be no automatic ringing of the alarm would be no automatic ringing of the alarm to call them and that when the alarm would be turned in it would be needful to tele-

## phone to somebody to have the bell or whistle alarm sounded. DR. PEARSONS'S GIFT.

Makes Illinois College Show Him \$150,000 and Then Presents \$50,000. CHICAGO, Dec. \$1.—Dr. D. K. Pearsons handed over the first of his New Year's gifts to Western colleges when he delivered \$50,000 worth of stock in the First National Bank of Chicago to the trustees of the Illinois College at Jacksonville.

Before turning over the bank stock Dr.
Pearsons required the trustees of the college
to show him \$150,000 in cash raised by other
contributions in the last two years.

"Have you got it?" he asked, as he walked
into the bank in the morning.

"We have," replied President Barnes.

"Show me," said Dr. Pearsons.
The sum was produced, and Dr. Pearsons.

counted it.
"It is all here," he said, "and here is your stock." The endowment of the college now

MITCHELL BACK IN SCRANTON.

Begins Work on His Annual Message to the United Mine Workers. SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 31.-John Mitchell reached the city to-day from the West apparently in a bad frame of mind. He at once went to work on his annual message that he will present to the next convention of the United Mir.e Workers at Indianapolis. Mr.

Mitchell admitted that the soft coal workers have formulated demands for an increase of wages that will be presented at the next conference between the union and the operators, but he would not discuss the question further than that.

Mr. Mitchell said that he thinks he will remain here until Sunday night when he will go to Philadelphia to be present at the sessions of the strike commission.

SARATOGA, Dec. 31.—The Saratoga ice companies will on Monday next begin the annual harvest by cutting and housing nine-inch ice of a fine quality. The harvest will keep a large number of men employed throughout January and a part of February.

E. S. Dreyer, Former Banker, Goes to Jall. CHICAGO, Dec. 31.-Former Banker E. 8. Dreyer, under sentence for withholding \$316,000 of the funds of the West Park Board, was taken to Joliet penitentiary